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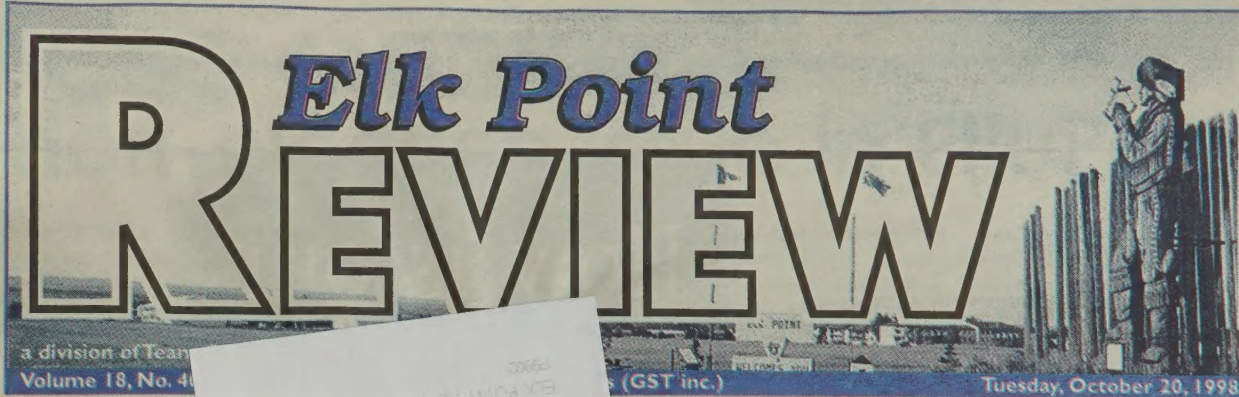
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■ Election '98



Graduation another exciting chapter in Class of '98 life story

Commencement ceremonies were held at the Elks Hall on Saturday, October 10 for twenty members of F. G. Miller High School's Class of '98. The grads and their families were welcomed by Principal Jim Hawkins, who introduced his staff, each in the robes of their alma mater and each carrying a lighted candle. The teachers in turn lit the candle of each graduate as he or she came forward to be introduced by teachers Colin Bjorkman and Kelly Burke and take a seat on stage.

Paul Erickson gave the valedictory address, noting that "Four hundred and five days ago, our senior year began. Now it ends." Erickson said the diploma each would receive "stands for our effort to better ourselves. Let us celebrate

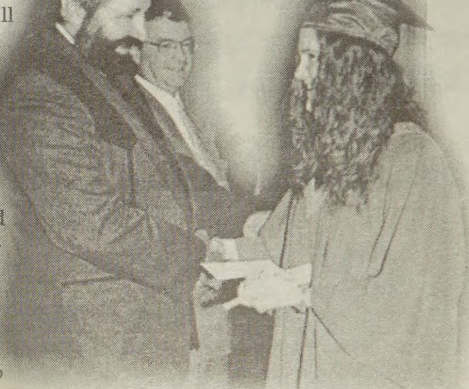
what we have accomplished, and what is yet to come."

Assistant Superintendent of School Doug Yeo said the parents and educators, along with the students, "all worked hard for this. You have all accomplished the first step, and met your own expectations." The process, he said "is going to continue. You will set goals, internalize them and make them happen. Say nay to the naysayers." Yeo said the role of parents, school staff and the community has been that of "fostering an attitude of hard work and effort." The students have "shown they can overcome adversity. Success has become part of your inner selves and molded you into what you are today. I congratulate a community of learners."

School trustee Ray Danyluk brought greetings on behalf of the School Division and said the community, parents, staff and graduates "have reason to be very proud. Your progress has been the responsibility of not only you, but the community around you. Your parents nurtured and guided you, your teachers spent extra time with you, and the community helped with extra curricular activities and with guiding your direction, which all brought you to this point. You are now in a time of transition. You were helped, now you are going to help others."

Principal Hawkins said he likes to "call these goals dreams. If we lose our ability to dream, we have lost our

ability to succeed. We need to have resilience. In life there will be setbacks, but it is



COMMENCEMENT CONGRATULATIONS went to grad Rachel Peterson from School Board representatives Ray Danyluk and Doug Yeo.

important not to quit, but to keep moving. The higher your adversity quotient, the more likely you are to succeed. I trust you will parlay your diploma into what you want to get in this world." Hawkins paid special recognition to Matt Lee, "a student who was here on business," who inadvertently was left off the Awards Night list, and who received his award at the grad ceremonies.

Scrolls were presented to each student by Yeo and Danyluk to conclude the ceremonies.

At the banquet which followed, Randall Krys offered grace. Tyler Warawa responded to the toast to the graduates by Lawrence Pidluzny, while Ruth Purdy responded to her daughter Jaylene's toast to the parents. Rocky Pilisko toasted the teachers, with Adrian Kiss responding.

TASSEL TURN -- Principal Jim Hawkins makes the switch on graduate Aaron Grosseth's mortarboard.

Buck, Young and Danyluk retain seats

Mayor, four County incumbents in, shakeup in rest of County

The voters have had their say.

Ed Buck is back for a fourth term as Mayor of Elk Point after last night's municipal election. Buck, who has spent much of the past 30 years on Town Council, collected 257 votes, while first time candidate Gordon West received 171 votes in his favor.

Buck will have just one newcomer on his council, with Denis Jasinsky joining incumbents Mae Hendrickson, Bill Schuhmacher and Walter Lesyk around the Town

Council table. Incumbent Ron Smith did not seek re-election.

Incumbents returned to their seats in four divisions of the County of St. Paul, while a major shakeup added three new faces to the council lineup.

In Division 1, incumbent Allen Young received 175 votes to give him a second term as councillor, as compared to 115 votes for Johnny Lypowy.

Ray Danyluk retained his Division 2 seat for a third term,

racking up 251 votes to Orest Boyko's 141.

The closest race of the evening was in Division 3, where Donald Mudryk outdistanced incumbent Gerald Krankowsky 237 votes to 215, with Victor Tessier third with 101 votes.

Veteran councillor Frank Schwengler fell 44 votes behind newcomer Mike Bergeron in Division 4, with Bergeron collecting 184 votes to Schwengler's 140. Dale Fodness received 46 votes and

Marcel Leroux 27.

Onetime County reeve Robert Bouchard is back on Council in Division 5, after a three year absence, winning over incumbent Leonce Langevin with 277 votes to Langevin's 248.

Incumbent Frank Sloan will represent Division 6 for another term, with 239 votes in his favor compared to 181 for Dwayne Lindberg.

Walter Kaprowski, the incumbent in Division 7, was elected by acclamation.

Alberta's health system has undergone dramatic changes since 1993. The Provincial Health Council of Alberta has monitored health system performance for the past three years and is concerned. While health authorities, professionals, citizens and government are making great efforts, the Council does not see evidence of the fundamental changes necessary to develop an affordable system that will meet people's needs in the future. Alberta should begin making thoughtful changes now, in order to avoid another health system crisis down the road.

1998 Highlights

During 1998, the Council examined health issues by commissioning a survey of over 4,000 Albertans, conducting independent studies, and consulting with health authorities, professional and citizen groups, and individual Albertans.

Through its work this year, the Council found that:

1) Today's health system cannot be sustained in the long run at a cost Albertans can afford. Without further health system reform, Alberta may be on the path to another health system crisis.

- Over the next 20 years, the use of health services will increase as Alberta's population grows and ages. By the year 2011, Alberta's population is expected to increase 17%, and the number of people over 65 years of age to increase 41%. As we grow older, our use of health services generally increases. In addition, new technologies increase citizen expectations.
- Service providers are also aging. We may have a net loss – the difference between those retiring and those being trained – unless we take steps now to ensure we have an adequate supply. A shortage of providers, compounded by the increasing growth and aging of our population, will have a major impact on our ability to provide services.

2) Over the past two years, the sense of urgency about making fundamental changes to the health system, has decreased dramatically.

The restoration of much of the funding lost in the mid 1990s has lulled us into thinking that we can meet future demands without making the necessary changes to provide:

- the right service
- at the right time
- in the right place
- by the right provider.

Albertans continue to be concerned about the state of particular parts of the health system:

- In our survey of over 4,000 Albertans, more than 80% expressed "some or high concern" about the current state of hospital, mental health, home care and long term care services.

How is our Health System Performing?

Highlights of the Provincial Health Council's 1998 Report Card to the Minister of Health

The Council evaluates Alberta's progress towards a more effective health system. Its members are citizens selected by the Minister of Health to represent the views of the average Albertan. The Council is advised by a Health Professionals Expert Panel.

- Serious concerns were also expressed about whether publicly-funded health services will be there for everyone's future needs.
- Ironically, many people seem confident that something will happen to make publicly-funded health services available when they need them. We're not sure how to explain this attitude.
- 3) The health system needs to find ways to remove barriers citizens face between services at the delivery level, between regions, and between agencies that influence health.
- A major contribution to securing a health system that can meet our future needs is to work on integrating services at the front line, where citizens receive them. These services include those that treat our illnesses, as well as those that keep us healthy.
- To be effective, an integrated health system requires:
 - a complete range of services including prevention, promotion, and treatment,
 - cooperation among teams of various service providers,
 - support systems that link information, supplies, and services, and
- the involvement of other decision makers and service providers who influence health but whose main responsibilities lie outside the mandate of the Department of Health.
- To move Alberta further along the path to integration, we should focus on how services are delivered in three key areas: primary health services, injury prevention, and mental health.

An effective health system is an investment in people that contributes to Alberta's growth and development, and our province's competitive advantage. The Alberta Government has indicated that health is a priority and that it is willing to respond to citizen concerns about the health system.

Government holds the keys – health system funding and legislation – to create the circumstances for health authorities, the professions, citizen groups, and individual Albertans to participate in setting the agenda for fundamental change in the health system. Longer term solutions need to be developed to avoid merely responding to pressure points, as has been the case to date.

The recommendations in the Council's 1996, 1997 and 1998 report cards identify specific areas for improvement. We urge Government to take the lead to ensure our health system is there for us in the future.

For more information or to receive a copy of our 1998 Report Card or any other Council publication, please call **1-888-665-6605**, check our website at www.healthcouncil.com or write to:

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from the **FCSS DESK**

VLTs a non-election issue in Elk Point

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Before Monday's election, I had a few people approach me and ask "How come you didn't do something and get the issue put on the ballot?" Why, didn't you know that Elk Point spent the most money on VLT's in this area? My reply ... That is an issue which requires a lot of research and I don't have a handle on it yet.

Anyway ... yes I know, and I have seen children outside on the streets at night waiting for their parents to finish playing

the VLT's and I have seen middle aged women playing the VLT's in the afternoons, etc. But does our community consider this a problem?

Before the election, there were advertisements on the radio about how to vote on this issue. One big suggestion was that it was a person's right to have choice — so let the VLT's stay. Let people decide to play them or to not play them. Besides, the money goes to help fund local interest groups.

Then this fall there was a big provincial conference held in Medicine Hat on this whole

issue. In fact a paper was presented about VLT's and our health. I heard about this after the fact, and I am trying to locate a copy of this paper.

Anyway ... how we spend our money seems to be a very sensitive issue. For example, in the United States it was very easy for the last many months to talk about Mr. Clinton and his adultery-sex problems. But to talk about how we spend our money seems to be a more personal issue with all of us.

There isn't a part of our lives that money doesn't touch — it affects our relationships, the

way we go about our everyday activities, our ability to make dreams reality, everything. Most of us, I think, have a core of anxiety that we carry around with us, though we may not admit it to ourselves. That is part of money's power over us.

Whatever our circumstances — in debt, working, downsized, afraid of becoming downsized, retired, having just inherited money, having just lost money, etc. — we all have anxieties about money. But it is so personal — we wouldn't talk about it.

The road to financial free-

dom begins not in a bank or even in a financial planner's office — it begins in your head. It begins with your thoughts. And those thoughts, stem from our seemingly forgotten past with money. They are connected with our early, formative experiences with money. For example, as a child — what experiences did we have with what the money in our family could or could not buy? This affects our feelings today.

Now, I know this topic could go on and on — but I suggest that the VLT issue or non issue in Elk Point is something very personal.

Health Line

What do you need to know about 'flu'?

What is "Flu"?

Influenza, or "flu", is a contagious respiratory disease caused by a virus that usually strikes during the winter months. While influenza is called a respiratory disease, the whole body suffers from it. Symptoms usually are as follows: a rapid onset of fever accompanied by chills, weakness, loss of appetite and muscle aches throughout the body. Influenza seldom lasts more than a few days and most people recover within a week without any complications. However, high risk individuals are at greatest risk for developing complications (pneumonia, kidney failure, heart failure) following the "flu".

Who should get the vac-

cine?

In Alberta, vaccine is provided "free of charge" for all individuals who fall within the following groups:

People at high risk are: anyone age 65 years or older; anyone with chronic heart disease; anyone with chronic lung disease including asthma, emphysema, cystic fibrosis; anyone with chronic conditions such as diabetes, other metabolic disorders, cancer, immunodeficiency, renal disease, anemia; anyone receiving treatment or taking medication that suppresses the immune response; residents of nursing homes and other chronic care facilities.

People who may transmit "flu" to those at high risk: health care workers who have

extensive face-to-face contact with high risk individuals; household contacts of high risk individuals.

Other individuals may also benefit from receiving an annual influenza immunization. Healthy adults who receive annual "flu shots" have less absenteeism from work because of respiratory and other illnesses. Immunization for this reason is not available "free of charge" and must be purchased.

The circulating strain of influenza changes each year, therefore it is important to have your "flu shot" each year with the current vaccine.

About side effects:

The flu vaccine contains only non-infectious viruses,

therefore it cannot cause influenza. Side effects from the immunization are minimal (slight tenderness at the site of injection; slight elevation of temperature; chills; headache or mild nausea) can occur in the first 24 hours following immunization. It is best not to plan any extra physical exertion or consumption of alcohol on the same day as receiving the immunization as this may increase the level of side effects experienced. Any individual who has a severe allergy to eggs or egg products should discuss their situation with the public health nurse or physician.

If treatment is required to cope with the side effects,

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Public Meetings

Discussion Paper on Farm Property Assessment and Taxation

- The MLA Farm Property Assessment Review Committee has developed a draft discussion paper on Farm Property Assessment and Taxation. The discussion paper outlines key issues and presents a number of possible solutions (options) to resolve these issues.

The Committee will be conducting a series of public meetings to gather public input on the recommendations and options contained in the discussion paper.

Copies of the "Discussion Paper on Farm Property Tax and Assessment" and other meeting locations can be obtained by calling (403) 422-1377 or by visiting the web site at <http://www.gov.ab.ca/ma>

- Following is a list of locations and times for the public meetings.

Date: Tuesday, November 3, 1998
Time: 1:00 pm
Location: St. Paul Senior Citizens Club Hall, St. Paul

Date: Tuesday, November 3, 1998
Time: 7:00 pm
Location: Alumni Hall Theatre, Lakeland College, Vermilion

Date: Wednesday, November 4, 1998
Time: 8:30 am
Location: Community Centre, Killam

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VIEWPOINTS



ACADEMIC AWARD WINNERS -- who received Honours or improvement awards in their core subjects were (left to right) Lawrence Quinney, Khoal Lehr, Chance Dumont, Bradley Young and Emily Hope.

■ Nutrition notes

The role of meal replacements

By Carmen Skrypichayko
Registered Dietitian

Meal replacements are now widely available at local drug stores and supermarkets. Some of the names meal replacements are sold as include Ensure, Boost and Resource Beverage and most taste similar to a milk shake. Meal replacements have a role in maintaining good nutrition but not everyone needs to take them.

Meal replacements provide complete nutrition. They have the right balance of carbohydrate, protein and fat and contain all the vitamins and minerals needed for good health. Some even contain fibre which is important for maintaining regularity. Read the label carefully as some products are only supplements and are not nutritionally complete. These products are only intended to supplement, not replace a regular diet.

Who needs a meal replacement? The most common use for meal replacements is for

people who are under weight or have problems maintaining adequate weight. Meal replacements are very calorie dense and can help individuals gain weight quickly especially if they are taken along with an adequate diet. Meal replacements are also very useful for individuals on full fluid diets in order to make sure they get enough energy. You may need a full fluid diet after intestinal surgery or some dental procedures. Some people also take meal replacements because they find it difficult to eat healthy and cook balanced meals.

If you think you need a supplement ask your doctor or dietitian. They can help you determine what type is suitable for you and how many cans you need in order to meet your energy needs. However, it is important to remember that all the nutrients we need can also be found in our diet. Meal replacements are probably unnecessary if you eat balanced diet and are at or above your ideal body weight.

Heinsburg High School students honored at annual Awards Night



TOP GRADE 12 STUDENT --Travis Bowman accepts his award from Heinsburg teacher Gordon West.



HEINSBURG'S HIGH ACHIEVERS received Proficiency Awards in a variety of Career and Technology subjects ranging from home economics to computers.

■ From Parliament Hill

Lakeland MP named Citizenship and Immigration critic

OTTAWA — Official Opposition leader Preston Manning has announced that Lakeland MP Leon Benoit is the party's new chief Citizenship and Immigration critic. "Leon has done an excellent job over the past year, keeping the government accountable in both the Defence and Agricultural portfolios," said the Reform Party leader. "I have asked him to take on one of the most important roles in our Caucus, and I am confident that he will bring issues that are important to Canadians to the forefront in both Committee and in the House of Commons."

For his part, Benoit said the new responsibilities present an exciting challenge. "Canada has seen a tremendous benefit from immigration, and has provided an important service by granting sanctuary to refugees in need," he said. "But now the system is showing signs of breakdown as a direct result of too many years of complacency, too many years of saying the status quo is good

enough. Being genuinely pro-immigration means ensuring the system works smoothly, and that immigration policy is reasonable and sustainable — as well as making sure the refugee system helps those who really need it."

Benoit added that one of his primary focuses in the role will be to clean up an increasingly cluttered, bureaucratic and inefficient system. "A succession of administrations over the last couple of decades have lacked the courage to correct a system that is not serving people in Canada or people abroad effectively. My goal will be to improve and streamline the system to make sure that the immigrants Canadian business and society desperately need, as well as refugees who desperately need our help, are the ones who come here as quickly as possible."

The appointment is especially well suited to the Lakeland riding, according to Benoit. "So many of our constituents are first- or second-generation immigrants — it has really

moulded our community in a sense. Plus we have the Citizenship and Immigration Case Processing Centre right here in Vegreville," he said.

Benoit concluded by making clear his intention to continue keeping his priorities straight, remembering his first responsibility is to his constituents. "You have a federal government that sits by and watches farmers hurt by unfair trade practices in other countries — as well as this year's weather — suffer while Americans, Asians and Europeans run roughshod over us," he said. "And at the same time, the action they do take is almost the opposite of what is needed — they appoint another patronage appointment to the Senate and call Alberta's Senate election a 'joke', and continue to insist they will ram through their gun control measures. The Liberal government might not care about what Albertans think, but I'll do my part to make sure they at least hear what we have to say."



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Heinsburg achievers receive '97-'98 year-end awards

The top students of the 1997-98 school year at Heinsburg Junior and Senior High School were honored at the school's annual Awards Night, October 8.

The awards followed the school's well-attended pyrogy supper, which is put on each year by the graduating class.

Mistress of Ceremonies Sandra Bishop opened the evening by passing on greetings from Principal Lorne Young, who sent congratulations to the award winners and told them their continued efforts in the future will serve them equally well. A minute of silence was observed for the late Andrew and Adrienne Abraham, whose

family members attend and have attended the school.

Athletic awards went to honor students Emily Hope and Brad Young, PE 7; Dalton Bristow, Sheena Flamand, Hans McCarthy and Natalie Peters, PE 8; and Roscoe Sanders, PE 20. Improvement awards went to Catlin Lorenson, Christine Lajmodiere and Kendra Saddleback, PE 7. Sportsmanship awards went to Junior Male Zack Duguid (for volleyball, basketball, badminton, track and field); Junior Female Emily Hope (volleyball and badminton); Senior Male Roscoe Sanders (volleyball, basketball, track and field) and Senior Female Rhonda Cardinal.

Proficiency awards went to the top students in Career and Technology studies: **Industrial Arts** — Chance Dumont, Amy Fayant, Emily Hope and Bradley Young, CTS IA 7; Dalton Bristow, CTS IA 8; Robert Barthel, Sarah Daniels, Dallas Flamand and Khoal Lehr, CTS IA 9; Roscoe Sanders, Travis Bowman and Lawrence Quinney, CTS IA Sr.; Improvement — Misty Quinney, IA 8; Dustin Sharkey, IA 9; Trevor Durocher, IA Sr.

Home Economics — Juanita Daniels, Foods 2070.

Computers — Amy Fayant, Emily Hope, Krista Lacombe, Christine Lajmodiere, Lindsey Stamp, Brad Young, Chance Dumont, Computers 7; Brandon

Parenteau, Information Processing 9; Juanita Daniels and Roscoe Sanders, Information Processing 1D; Juanita Daniels and Rhonda Cardinal, Keyboarding I; Juanita Daniels, Electronic Publishing I.

Academic Awards

The School Board Awards go to the Grade 9 and Grade 12 students with the highest overall average. This year's recipients were Dallas Flamand, Grade 9 and Travis Bowman, Grade 12.

Overall Average awards went to two students who achieved final marks of over 80 percent in Mathematics, Science, Social Studies and English/Language Arts, Emily Hope and Brad Young.

Individual subject academic awards went to: **Language Arts** — Emily Hope (Honors), Brad Young (Honors), LA 7; Audrey

Armstrong (Honors) English 13. **Social Studies** — Emily Hope (H), Brad Young (H), SS 7; Zack Duguid (Improvement), Dallas Flamand (Improvement), SS 9. **Math** — Emily Hope (H), Brad Young (H), Math 7; Dallas Flamand (H), Zack Duguid (IM), Math 9. **Science** — Chance Dumont (H), Brad Young (H), Emily Hope (H), Science 7; Zack Duguid (IM), Danny Cross (IM), Khoal Lehr (IM), Science 9. **Health** — Blair Cardinal (H), Emily Hope (H), Brad Young (H), Health 7; Dallas Flamand (H), Health 9. **Career and Life Management** — Lawrence Quinney (H), Audrey Armstrong (H), CALM 20.

A **Special Project Award** went to Trevor Durocher, who prepares snacks for the elementary students each day under the Head Start Program.

Council news

Town prepared to fight for health centre services

The Town of Elk Point has sent a letter to Dareld Cholak, chairman of the Lakeland Regional Health Authority, calling the rumored closing of the Elk Point Health Centre's emergency department and acute care beds "totally unacceptable."

The Health Centre serves approximately 6000 residents of Elk Point and surrounding areas, and "by closing these services, it would create an unacceptable response time for our local ambulance service."

Elk Point presented briefs regarding these issues in February, 1995 and "the issues, concerns and community support have not changed. We wholeheartedly urge you to consider the Town of Elk Point's position, which is to maintain the present service."

the letter states. Copies of the letter were sent to MLAs in the LRHA region and surrounding areas to make them aware of the problem.

The letter was drafted following a meeting with the Interagency Health Committee and a second meeting was set for today, October 20. Buck said the committee is planning to make a joint brief. "We have to look at ways to address the issue. If the acute beds and emergency close, we will lose our doctors... we will lose the heart of our community. I think we have to fight on. Small hospitals still can operate, and people should be staying here for their health care."

Other matters coming before Council's final meeting before the October 19 election included discussion of the Elk

Point Gas Ltd. Bylaw, which is on hold to wait for ministerial approval of the purchase of the gas utility.

The Northern Lights Library System agreement, which has only minor changes from the previous agreement, was signed.

Two members of Council and Town Manager Myron Goyan will travel to Lloydminster next Monday to meet with officials of Pan Canadian Petroleum regarding the future of the Pan Canadian building.

A \$3000 expenditure to clean the town's drainage ditch from the bridge to the open ditch was approved.

Halloween hours for 1998 were set as 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on October 31.

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Now, should we call them Elk Berry or Dew Point?

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

The other day, someone called our house looking for me. When he asked my lovely wife Donna, "When will he be home?" she replied, "In April."

Yes, I know I have an addiction and someday I'm going to quit. Maybe I will join the Hockey Anonymous, but not today, not now, just give me one more day. That's not asking for too much. Please!

Every so often fate has a way of changing. If there's a will, there's a way. Last week's story of doom and gloom, and the end of midget and bantam hockey for Elk Point may be saved. But, we still have some rivers to cross, namely the North Saskatchewan.

After weeks and weeks, and

many phone calls to Hockey Alberta, the Elk Point and Dewberry minor hockey systems have joined forces in midget and bantam levels. Here's where things get complicated. Because so many players have been moving from the small towns to bigger centers to play hockey at a higher level over the past few years, to help prevent this and save small town hockey, when players move to another system they must take that town's hockey registrations for each player that moves. Not only that, they must take registration numbers of every town that is closer with a hockey team. In Elk Point's case that includes St. Paul. According to the book, that would mean, together the towns of Dewberry and Elk Point would

have to play at an "AA" or "AAA" level for provincials.

My personal point of view is that, in some places, not far from here, they do abuse the system, but if they go strictly

*Referee clinic coming up
this weekend for
this year's
minor hockey officials*

by the book, in this case, they will lose even more hockey players. And these guys are not "AAA" material, they are not trying to stack a team, they just want to play hockey and have the opportunity to play provincials at a level where they can compete. Hopefully Hockey Alberta will understand our predicament and rule accord-

ingly, otherwise the Thunder and Lightning tradition will be a thing of the past.

So here's how it will work. One night a week the midgets will practice in Elk Point and one night they will be in Dewberry. The games will be shared half and half. The same scenario for the bantams. The midgets will be wearing the Thunder jerseys and the bantams will be flying with Dewberry colors. The Pitbulls beware!

Now, let's not get too excited until we see how well it works. To make things go perfect, it takes a little give and take on both sides. For sure, there will be some bumps to iron out, like who's going to pay for this and that, who's going to work concessions, bin-gos etc., and for some it will be

an inconvenience, but this is better than not having the boys play at all. Everyone always wants a perfect solution, where they don't have to travel, but it could be worse. My old hockey buddy, Jerry Kopeck, who was transferred to Lloydminster this past summer, tells me they have 6 a.m. practices for their midget team and they pay \$400 registration fees.

Now, speaking of hockey registrations, as of Sunday night we were sitting at 90. This is down slightly from last year, but most teams have enough to start. Some players are still needed at the midget girls level, and a few at peewee girls and novice wouldn't hurt.

This past weekend, with its new insulated ceiling and sound system, was very busy when we hosted the annual Kelly Pratt Skills Clinic, with 60 boys and girls involved. Then on Sunday and Monday nights the goalies were in their own clinic with instructor Dave McClellan, from the Goaltenders Institute in Edmonton, doing dry land training Sunday afternoon, before taking to the ice with on-ice training. Dave's brother Jamie, who is a partner in the business, plays in the NHL with the St. Louis Blues.

Once again this year, minor hockey is hoping to provide power skating to anyone interested. And coming up the October 31 and November 1 weekend we will be holding a referee clinic, provided and paid for by Elk Point Minor Hockey.

And here's some good news. The Elks Senior Hockey Team was accepted into the Sask Alta League last Thursday night. Practice times will be Monday night at 8:15 and Wednesday at 8:45. All interested players are welcome to come try out. We will keep you posted to when they will have their first game.

And last of all, a big thumbs up from my buddy Don Cherry! The price of hogs may be down, but things are looking up in hogtown, with the big beautiful blue and white machine winning their first three starts of the season. Its a good thing that the Leafs came back down to earth last Saturday night, losing their first game of the season against Vancouver, or I might be gloating and you wouldn't be able to talk to me! Say bye, bye!

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F. G. MILLER GRADUATES for 1998 were, in alphabetical order: Tyson Ballas, Kyle Bintz, Charissa Brown, Tracy Bueckert, Janice Derewynka, Paul Erickson, Aaron Grosseth, Judy Kim, Stacey Kozicky, Matt Lee, Alicia Nielsen, Brad Pankiw, Rachel Peterson, Rocky Pilisko, Ben Poulin, Stewart Povaschuk, Jaylene Purdy, Stewart Walker, Tyler Warawa and Helen Wilcox.

School news

Update from Heinsburg School

By Juanita R. Daniels
Heinsburg School Reporter

The first month of school is finally gone, and a lot has happened. There have been volleyball games, Student Council meetings and our Awards Night. There has also been much more.

The annual Jr./Sr. Awards Night, and Pyrogy Supper on October 8, was great. Parents came out to watch students receive awards for all the hard work they completed last year.

The Jr./Sr. teams have also been hitting the volleyball courts in Grand Centre, St. Paul and at home. Although both teams did not do well in Grand Centre or St. Paul, they did great at home. The Jr. teams will be facing off again on the weekend on October 17/98 at Heinsburg.

With every new school year, there are student council elections. This year's council members are as follows: President - Sarah A.; Vice-President - Khoal L.; Treasurer - Juanita D.; Secretary - Sarah D.; Members - Meaghan L., Martin D., Aaron J. Mrs. Bishop is the Student Advisor.

Many more events will be forthcoming, and I will keep you updated. Some events will be: Halloween, volleyball games, and the incentive field trip. See you next week.



MATT LEE is presented with his year-end award for honorable mention in academic achievement by F. G. Miller Principal Jim Hawkins

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Commencement for FGM's Class of '98



LIGHTING THE WAY -- teacher Gwen Werstiuk ights Tyler Warawa's candle in the colorful processional which started off the October 10 graduation ceremonies for F. G. Miller's Class of 1998 in the Elk Point Elks Hall.

The Elk Point Soccer Club

Will be having a

GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, October 21, 1998

The meeting will take place at the

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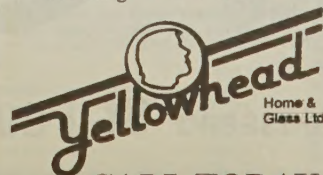
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community-NEWS

Driving range now under construction in Elk Point Golf and Country Club's upgrading program

Representatives of Elk Point Golf and Country Club attended last week's Town Council meeting

to report on the status of current upgrades at the golf course.

Bob Lee told Council that

the driving range is being constructed parallel to the first hole, and is 35 yards from the edge of the area set aside for soccer fields. The range will range from 50 to 75 yards wide by 300 yards long, and will have high fences along the north east side, ranging down to 6 1/2 foot fences at the far northwest end.

Some trees will be cleaned out and burned, with remaining debris hauled away, and a deep trail has been filled in with otherwise unusable dirt. An abundant source of black dirt has been obtained for use on the the driving range.

Mayor Ed Buck said concerns earlier expressed regarding the driving range have

been addressed, and it has turned out very well. He complimented the golf club on their efforts and said the driving range area will be added to the golf club's lease agreement. Councillor Walter Lesyk added that the driving range "is exactly where we wanted it."

Lee told Council that new tee boxes are being put in place, trees have been planted and old equipment tires have been gathered up. A plan for cart paths is presently on hold. He said the course has gotten a lot of good comments over the summer.

While golf season is drawing to a close, parts of the course may be in use during the winter months. Lee says the

golf club is going to try to encourage cross country skiing in designated areas of the golf course, with skiing prohibited on greens, fairways and tee boxes. Cross country skiers, he noted are generally responsible people and will abide by the regulations as they make use of the scenic area.

Pioneer Circle bingo update

October 12, 1998

Freda Popeil \$30, Vern Benner \$30, Betsy Lumley \$30, Lillian Palinka \$45, Helen Benner \$15, Anita Ballas \$30, Marlene Smith \$60, Freda Popeil \$30, Margaret Gladue \$10, Clyde Diesel \$10, Marlene Smith \$40, Lil Sass \$45, Kathy Zarowny \$15, Lucy Smereka \$30, Josie Zarowny \$30, Marlene Smith \$43, Pearl Slywka \$18, Judy Smith \$26, Ken Morin \$680, Earling Pynten \$65, Dina Leaf \$8, Lil Palinka \$8, Louise Jenkins \$8, Debbie Orr \$23, Rose Bugera \$23, Clyde Diesel \$46.



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Do you know about the 'flu'?

(Continued from Page 3)

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Syndrome — a rare but serious disease involving the brain or liver.

Where can I receive the "flu shot"?

Each health unit will be holding Influenza Immunization Clinics throughout the month of October. Please watch for advertisements in your area, or contact your local health unit office. No appointments or prescriptions are necessary for these clinics. Physicians' offices will also have a small supply of vaccine for those individuals who are unable to attend the influenza clinics in their area.

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There will be two voluntary information sessions scheduled for 10:00 a.m. local time, on November 19, 1998 and again at 10:00 a.m. on December 10, 1998, at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park Office, located 24 km East of Elk Point, Alberta, on Secondary Road #646. This opportunity will involve, but is not limited to: visitor registration, firewood provision, maintenance services and basic security.
Proposals will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, January 14, 1999. Completed proposals must be in a sealed envelope, clearly marked to identify the site and the contract number.
The Proposals will be received at:
Alberta Environmental Protection Natural Resources Service
Whitney Lakes Provincial Park
Box 39, Elk Point, AB T0A 1A0
(403) 943-3761 (310-0000 toll-free)
Contact person: Mr. Kerry Hope
Office hours vary, therefore, phone first if delivering in person. The office is closed weekends and statutory holidays.
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St. Albert, AB T8N 3A3
Telephone: (403) 427-9490
Contact person: Mr. John Leslie
(310-0000 toll-free)
A \$25.00 non-refundable charge will be required prior to the release of a proposal information package. These agreements may be subject to the Agreement on Internal Trade.
The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
J.R. Nichols
Deputy Minister

what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Gutten Tag! Karina's back from her vacation

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

Gutten Tag! This is a phrase I got to use a lot the last three weeks during my vacation in Germany. We had a wonderful time. We spent time with relatives and got to experience local culture right down to which glass is used for the different types of beer. Beer is really a big part of life in Germany. Even McDonald's sells beer (not that we would go to McDonald's while in Europe). One day we walked 30 km up a small mountain to visit a cloister and enjoy the beer the Monks made. After the long walk up, I would have preferred a ride down instead of more beer.

We also got to travel around a bit and see a few highlights.

We visited the Residenz where the Bishops resided and the Marienberg Fortress in Wurzburg, biked around Munich, checked out Oktoberfest, saw Neuschwanstein Castle (the model Cinderella's castle is based on) and even got to sleep in a hunting castle while staying with some friends in a small town called Hurlach.

The Autobahn is all they say it is, so unless someone else was driving, we kept to the trains to get around. Either way, we travelled at about 200 km/hr.

And then there was the trip home. I was sad to leave. There was so much still to see and visit and experience (although I was looking forward to speaking and hearing English again). I'm already planning

our next trip. Until then, Aufwiedersehen Deutschland!

New books at the Library:

For Adults:

Poe, the investigator of a murder in Las Vegas, must explore Vegas's sordid past and dark underbelly to solve a series of gruesome murders — and save a beautiful woman he once loved — before all of them are caught in a deadly dance of **Moon Music**. By Faye Kellerman. The police make an arrest that leads to one of the most bizarre murder trials of the century and a defense that is based on a startling but authentic piece of medical evidence in **Tell Me Your Dreams** by the master of the unexpected, Sidney Sheldon.

ed, Sidney Sheldon.

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all over for Cassie, the Animorphs and planet Earth in **The Departure** by K.A. Applegate.

Picture Books

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County Moutie

Traffic signs knocked down

RCMP are seeking the public's assistance in locating individuals responsible for the removal of yield signs on Mallaig Beach Road in the St. Vincent area some time during the night of September 18 or 19.

This is the 4th time this particular intersection has been the victim of mischief and it creates a very dangerous situa-

tion for people using the roadway. The County of St. Paul are offering a \$200 reward for information leading to identification of those responsible for the mischief.

RCMP are urging anyone with information to contact your local RCMP detachment or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. You may be subject to a cash reward if the infor-

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at
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month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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TOWN OF Rocky Mountain House requires Director of Protective Services/Special Constable. Will be responsible for enforcement of Municipal bylaws and select Provincial Statutes. Act as liaison with RCMP, must have recent enforcement experience and bylaw enforcement. Salary range \$25,935. - \$36,463. Forward resume by Oct. 23/98. Box 1509, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0. Fax 403-845-3230.

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MARKETING/SALES REP required Agco, Massey, Bourgault dealership. Applicant must have good knowledge of farming practices, be self motivated, organized and capable of working independently. Sales and product training provided. Ag degree or diploma an asset. Please send resume to: Maurice Francoeur, Alberta Machinery, 4716 - 38 St., Camrose, AB, T4V 3T5.

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